

Varsity Work Like Trojans For Saturday

Blackwell Uses Every Means
To Condition Team

STUDENTS WALK

Two Crowded Special Trains
Leave For Montreal
Today

(Special to McGill Daily, by Lou Goulden, Varsity Sports Editor).
Toronto, Nov. 8, 1928.—The University of Toronto football team is going through one of the heaviest preparations in years for the important fixture at McGill tomorrow. Les Blackwell, the popular coach, is having no compassion on his team and is wielding the whip with a will that cannot be denied. The team is being driven like a herd of trojans and will be in the finest fettle for Saturday. There is a good deal of juggling going on in the lineup of the team. Captain Murray Snider will not start at the quarterback position and will either be the third man in the half line or at the outside or flying wing position. Lloyd Hallam will be at the pivot position when the Blues hook up with the all red team in an effort to wield the stick over the twelve so that they may be successful in their quest to tie up the group on the half line. Neither Bell nor Baillie will likely start. Instead Hallam will go back on the kicks with the possibility of Doug McFadden teaming up with him. McFadden is the player who stood out for the Orphans on Saturday last against the Kitchener team. He played for the intercollegiate team the last time Varsity won the intercollegiate title. There are few new injuries and although George "Bearcat" Morgan the inside wing, was hurt two weeks ago he has not been in the game since and may on an outside chance start against the Red team. The Blue and White team invariably play their best football in the Molson Stadium and they will not fall down on that this season. In addition to the coming up to the first team of McFadden, Cartwright will also come up from the Ontario Rugby Union team. There will be also a number of changes on the line with a possibility of Murray Scott of the Orphans being advanced to a place on the big team. There will be two specials leave Toronto on Friday for the big set-to and a general Exodus of students in varied vehicles. Two students of Trinity College, John Knox and Bill Wycliffe, left for McGill yesterday to walk the entire distance if they cannot get a lift on the way.

Societe Holds First Meeting

Dance Drama And Song Entertained Guests

The first meeting of the Societe Franciscane for this year was held yesterday afternoon in the Common Room of the Royal Victoria College, at 4 o'clock. A program was offered which gave evidence of much thought and a great deal of hard work on the part of the members and was an encouraging beginning to the year's activities. Guests of the Societe were Mrs. Durand-Joly, Mrs. Turner and Professors Du Rone and McCullagh.
The items on the program consisted of the productions of each year, and which formed a competition between each class as to whose efforts should meet with the greatest success.
The members of the Senior year contributed the musical items of the entertainment. Several very pleasing French songs were rendered by Miss Mina Smith, assisted by a chorus who carried out the import of the songs by gestures and graceful costumes. Miss Mina Smith also sang two solos unassisted.
The third year contributed an amusing and clever play, entitled "Le Pharmacien". The part of the pharmacist was very well taken by Miss Dorothy Ross. The cast also included Misses V. Shlakman, K. Black, G. Gillson, A. MacFarlane.
The product of the Sophomore year was of a more serious nature than the humorous play which preceded it. Its title was "Les Dangers Fataux", and was a representation of that which took place behind the scenes while the great French dramatist, Moliere, was taking part in his last performance. The part of Moliere was played by Miss Gladys Eaves, who was ably

NOW MANAGER



Ken Brown, News Editor of the Daily, whose appointment to the Managerial Board is announced today.

Chemical Club Lecture Given

Otto Noble On Manufacture
Of Pulp And Paper

"Canada has the best equipped and best operated pulp and paper mill in the world," said Mr. Otto Noble in his address to the Chemical Industry Club in the Chemistry Building last evening. The subject of this lecture was "The Manufacture of Pulp and Paper".
The meeting of this club opened with the President, Mr. W. J. Rosenbloom in the chair. The minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, who also gave a list of the various places to which the club would go on their trips. Among these were the Dominion Glass Works, Dominion Textile and Breweries, Canadian Explosives, and the St. Lawrence Sugar Co. to which they are going next Wednesday afternoon.
The process of making paper is a very lengthy and complicated one, because there are so many individual steps to be taken. First the logs are either shipped or sent down a river to the mill where they are cut into four foot lengths. A barker removes the bark while the logs are in the water, and then a conveyer takes the best logs for the purpose of making paper for newsprint. Different kinds of wood are treated in various ways. Two of these are the Sulphite and the Kraft methods. The former is used for Newsprint, the latter for the better kinds are blown into blow pits and washed in book printing.
The wood is chipped by machines and then fed to digesters about 17 feet in diameter and 50 feet high. In these digesters the chips go through the Sulphite cooking process, emerging as a white pulp. For one cook, 24 cords of wood and 29,000 lbs of acid are used. These digesters cook the mixture of chips and acid slowly, taking about 6 to 8 hours to bring the pressure up to 65 lbs. per square inch. The chips are blown into blow pits and washed in water then pass through rifiers which retain the large chips and send on the pulpy mass to stick chests. From here the pulp is rolled on to a moving table with fires underneath the belt, thus being dried, whence it goes into pressure rolls to be made into sheets of any width or thickness as desired.
Many improvements are being made in the prevention of waste at various stages of the manufacture of all kinds of paper. The coarse fibres of pulp have to be removed so are given away to make wrappers for newspapers.

Physics Colloquium

Mr. D. R. McRae Lectures Before Graduates

"The Absorption of Infra-red Rays by Water" was the subject of the fifth special graduate lecture of the session delivered by Mr. D. R. McRae in the MacDonald Physics Building yesterday afternoon.
Mr. McRae illustrated his lecture with various graphs and tables compiled by himself and other famous Physicists.
After the lecture the meeting was open to discussion and at the close of the afternoon Dr. E. S. Eve, head of the Department of Physics, proposed a vote of thanks to the speaker.
SCIENCE FRESH-SOPH BANQUET
The Science Freshman-Sophomore banquet will be held tonight, November 9th in the Queen's Hotel at 6.30 p.m.
supported by Misses R. Cohen, L. Wexler, D. Fraid, M. Milligan, S. Cohen.

George Brown New President Of Year Book

Support Asked For In Choral
Society Production

STUDENTS' COUNCIL

L. S. B. Shapiro Succeeds
Retiring Sports Editor
Of "Daily"

Acting on the suggestion made by the retiring Annual Board, the Students' Executive Council at their meeting last night appointed George Brown of Arts 22 as President of this year's University Year Book organization, and Chairman of the Committee which will supervise the production of the book which will take the place of the Junior Year Book this year. Oswald Markham of Arts 22 was named as Editor-in-Chief of the Year Book and Vice-President of the supervising committee. G. W. Boright of Commerce 30 will fill the position of Managing Editor, and Harry Grundy of Law 73 is the new Assistant Editor. These men will have charge of all the details attendant upon producing the first University Year Book in which the pictures and biographies of Seniors in all Faculties will appear. As this is the first year in which this change is to be made it was considered wise to include both Juniors and Seniors on the staff of the publication.
The Council ask the support of the student body for the Choral Society's production of "Pinafore" which will take place on Friday evening, Saturday matinee and evening of the second week in December at His Majesty's Theatre. J. Ross Patterson was appointed as Business Manager of the new production.
The appointments of J. C. Blain as Producer and Edward Hannay as Business Manager of the Red and White Revue of 1929 were ratified at yesterday's meeting. It was reported that work is progressing at a rapid rate and that casting and rehearsals were scheduled to begin as soon as possible.
A report on the Book Exchange showed that more than a hundred dollars still awaited owners of book (Continued on page four)

Women To Be Represented

Forecast Made By Rt. Hon. A.
M. Klein, B.H.S.

REFORM NECESSARY

Urges Full House For Wednesday
Evenings Session
Of Mock Parliament

"The stand of His Majesty's government is definitely in favour of progressive legislation, and in accordance with our policy, we shall stake its very existence on the oncoming issue," declared the Right Honourable A. M. Klein, B.H.S., last night in an exclusive interview with the "Daily".
"One of the great reasons for the impracticability of the measures proposed by former government was the absence of women in the cabinet, or at least consultation with women about the matters on hand," said the premier.
He recalled his promise made in the last session that the opposition, if elected, would legislate in this direction, and stated that this was but one of a long list of reforms which were necessary to bring back the country to the healthy condition extent before the defeated government had assumed office. "The present resolution, that this House approves the growing influence of Women in Student Affairs," is one which, if passed, will reflect great credit both to the House and to the country as a whole. Subsequently we shall be able to present further progressive measures," emphatically declared the Prime Minister.
He regretted the inactivity of women in intercollegiate sports, and said that he hoped to see them competing with other colleges in all branches of sport.
In conclusion he said, "A Democracy does not look malevolently upon any rapidly growing institutions. It is the policy of the government, may, its duty, to foster their growth. I sincerely hope that every member of the House will fulfill his responsibility to his Constituency by attending the session to be held on Wednesday evening next."

Institute Hears Prof. McCullagh

"Ancient Wonders of Greece"
Subject Of Lecture

"Ancient Wonders of Greece," was the subject of Professor P. P. McCullagh's lecture last night at the Mechanics Institute. Professor McCullagh is connected with Department of Classics at McGill.
Professor McCullagh conducted his audience in a tour through ancient Greece, starting at Olympia and proceeding to Athens via Delphi, Corinth and Epidaurus.
Some interesting days on the Olympic games as staged by the Greeks was given along with the good that resulted from these contests on thought, art, and poetry. Many of the finest odes in all Greek literature were written to celebrate victories at Olympia.
The ruins of many buildings at Olympia, including the magnificent temple of Zeus were next shown by lantern slides.
From Olympia the tour led to the shrine of Delphi, no less wonderful and far more picturesque. The city of Delphi nestled on the hillside at the base of Mount Parnassus.
Professor McCullagh next pointed out some of the difficulties that faced the archeologist in their desire to ferret out the secrets of the past. As Delphi was the national shrine, it attracted many people who visited it with a large range of problems. Today, it is the silence of Delphi that most impresses the visitor.
Ushers Must Report At One
The following Freshmen are to be at the Stadium at one o'clock sharp Saturday. Bring your arm bands and be there on time!!! You are also being counted out for Monday's game.
Ayles, Bowman, Craig, Crabtree, Hamilton, Gale, Lafleur, Scott, Schofield, Gillman, Scarlet, Dolg, Armstrong, Corin, Cross, Kaine, Brandon, Currie, Baldwin, MacLeod, Cooke, Saunders, McFarlane, Hart, Kay, Calder, Yelland, Horn, Chalk, Alkman, Doucet, Myers, Gimmel, Walker, Clarke, Butler, Black, Clark,

MAKES CHANGE



Phil Matthews who resigns from the Sports Editorship to take up special duties on the Daily.

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Annual Board

There will be a meeting of the Annual Board today at 5 o'clock.

Canadians Now At Edinburgh

Edinburgh, Nov. 8, 1928. (Special Cable to the McGill Daily).
At the Indian Association, Edinburgh University, Alexander, who upheld the negative side of the question on Dominion Autonomy, beat Kenny, who upheld the affirmative. On the question of "Resolved that Toy Soldiers are a menace to Childhood," Kenny, who upheld the negative, beat Alexander, who maintained the affirmative.
They saw Gurs Brazin, former Captain-elect of the Senior Rugby Team at McGill, and is now studying Medicine at Edinburgh University.

No Casualties Reported From Legal Banquet

Mayor Houde Present At Big
Function

73 OTHERS

Affair Described As Great
Liquid Asset To Forensic
Faculty

No casualties were reported at the Windsor Hotel last night following the annual banquet of the Faculty of Law which was held in the Prince of Wales Saloon under the chairmanship of Charles Leslie, president of the freshman year. The whole affair was described by those present, included in which number was His Worship, Mayor Camille Houde, M.P.E.-elect for the division of St. Mary, as a success.
According to Matthew C. Holt, who conducted a party of his own in an ante-chamber the whole affair was a liquid asset to the entire faculty.
The function was enlivened by the rendition of short speeches and long discourses, the longest being delivered by one Ted Eberts, who explained why a certain gentleman had voted for the conservative party. T. H. Harris, manager of the law football team presented big "L's" to members of the team and told a story about ex-mayor Martin. This happened, however, before Mayor Houde had arrived.
Dean Corbett, explained at great length the working of the Lex Hortensia, whilst C. S. LeMesurier, Prof. of Civil Law explained the facts in the case of St. Laurent and Hamel. Other cases were opened before the banquet began.
The Hon. Mr. Justice Robert Alfred Ernest Greenfield, told a story of how a man was murdered and paid for it and other stories were told on similar subjects. At that juncture Mr. Ted Eberts arose again and cited a case which came before the Bow street courts.
F. R. Scott, Asst. Prof. of Federal and Const. Law and secretary to the Faculty, also made a speech.
R. G. M. Cammell, who sat at the foot of the last table gave a soulful rendition of "My Wild Irish Rose."
The meeting then adjourned.

Plato's Times Still Typical

Rev. Claire Addresses Philo-
sophical Society

"The Republic, as interpreted by Plato, deals with the problems of today," stated Rev. Lawrence Claire, who discussed that classical Utopia at a meeting of the Philosophical Society held last evening. Rev. Mr. Claire is pastor of the Church of the Messiah.
"In Plato's time Athens passed through a great crisis. A disastrous war was waged, and as so often happens, it proved to be nothing but the prelude to vast social and moral changes, more significant than the war itself. Men were doubtful about the very foundation of morality, and wondered what was irrational to boot."
"In the Republic, Thrasymachus argues that what people call and praise as righteousness is only the interest in their own interests, and what was wrong was against their principles and what agreed with them was right. They were hypnotized by the simple people and fleeing the sheep. He felt that the righteous man was a fool and that the unprincipled man was a scoundrel."
"Others joined with Thrasymachus because they wanted Socrates to make clear the fact that righteousness is a thing, desirable in itself apart from what it would bring."
"The problem at once arose: Is righteousness folly? The book is given up to the answering of this question. Socrates showed that vice is not wisdom asserted, he believed that only men of principle could live harmonious lives. Vice was not strength. A band of thieves must have a certain amount of honour among them to work together."
"A righteous man is like a perfectly ordered man. This is the reason why Plato took the 'Republic' as an example when perfect harmony is maintained without and within," concluded Rev. L. Claire.
ARTS '30
There will be a meeting of the class to consider the question of a class debating club, in the reading room of the Arts building at 1 p.m. today.

FILLS VACANCY



Lionel S. B. Shapiro, sports writer and critic, who is promoted to Sports Editor of the Daily.

Hazing Frosh Is Favoured

Kaufman And Lapin Triumph
In Arts Soph Debate

The hazing of freshmen by sophomores is quite justified, if one is to take the results of the first Arts soph debate held yesterday to heart. Max Kaufman and A. W. Lapin were the successful supporters of the negative side of the debate. "Resolved that all hazing of the freshmen by sophomores should be abolished in this university". The affirmative side was composed of Robert I. C. Picard and G. Meredith Rountree. Harold Lunde and Lovell C. Carroll acted as judges.
Condemning hazing as a distraction to studies, Picard launched a heavy onslaught on the members of the negative. He drew a mental picture of an out-of-town student, who, on entering the portals of McGill was at once pounced on by his sophomore tormentors, and forced to be late for lectures, annoy professors, and this generally embittered him against the whole spirit of the university. Current opinion was against hazing, but tradition carried it on, although the students took no interest in it, and this should be a reason for its abolition. In recent years the sophomores had been in the minority as far as numbers were concerned, and the dignity of the second year men was considerably lowered by such puerile conduct.
Max Kaufman as the first speaker for the negative was of the opinion that no professor was so narrow minded as to frown down on hazing. He felt that there was no lack of interest when the rushing period came around. He approved of moderate hazing because he considered it good sport and a promoter of good feeling. The superiority in numbers of freshmen over sophomores should mean that the former have the advantage and the clashing of the two was a means of building up character and sportsmanship. When a freshman "went through the mill" it was a matter of pride to him, and the bruises which he received in the numerous battles would be a means of finding himself held up as a hero among his freshmen friends. Hazing knocked the cockiness out of the newcomer; this practice was a valuable tradition, and afforded a chance for the sophomores to get back at the freshmen for their maltreatment in the previous year. It should be carried on, because it was enjoyed by frosh and soph alike.
Pointing out this year's paradox on the city streets as an incident which might have had a serious outcome, Rountree stated that if a doctor or ambulance had had to pass along that way at the time, it would have been delayed and possibly this would have caused the death of someone who was in a dying condition. He questioned whether a freshman looked dignified with his shirt tails out and his trousers (Continued on page three)

Grads' Fund Up, Principal Saved

Interest Only Used For Uni-
versity Purposes

For those former students of McGill who have finished their courses and are no longer connected with the college in any other way, the Graduates Society forms a link which keeps them in touch with the university. A very important part of the work of this society is the endowment fund, which brings the graduates and the present students together in that the money subscribed by the alumni is used for the advantage of the undergraduates.
At the graduates reunion in 1921 it was decided to create an endowment fund, the money to be raised by voluntary subscriptions from the old students. The sum thus obtained is invested, and the principal kept intact. The interest is to be used for university purposes, these to be determined by a board of trustees. During the year which ended the 30th of last September, the subscriptions amounted to \$973.58, an increase of 170% over the previous year. All the expense incurred in getting the subscriptions is carried by the society, and does not come out of the fund itself.
Attention R.V.C.
It has recently been made known that women students of McGill University may obtain their reserved seat tickets for Saturday's game at the Physical Ed. offices in R.V.C. Red tams are to be worn in an old cry, but it is hoped that for once, this cry will not be in vain. All R.V.C. students who can in any way acquire them should wear red tams to make an M in the bleachers.

Seniors Wind Up Work For Varsity Game

Injuries Still Keeping Four
From Practice

TICKETS GOING FAST

Grim, Hard Struggle Likely
To Be Played On Dry
Field

Winding up training with a light signal practice, the McGill senior football team are today resting up for the big test against Toronto Varsity at the Molson Stadium Saturday. With the first intercollegiate championship since 1919 within their grasp, the red players swung through yesterday's practice with a snap that augurs well for McGill's hopes on Saturday.
Injuries are still taking their toll at the stadium and the local supporters are worried considerably by the continued absence from practice of Don Young, Chick Church, Littlefield and Munro. Young is suffering from a slight attack of charleyhorse, while Church, Littlefield and Munro are still kept in the field house due to various leg and arm injuries. It is likely however, that despite the lack of practice, all four will be well enough for the Varsity game.
Seats were going at a rapid rate at the box office yesterday, and it was necessary to gather up all available pasteboards to supply the ever increasing demand at the Union. In all there are about 200 tickets out of the 10,000 or over. Interest in the game is at fever heat, and a record attendance is assured given good weather.
Players and fans alike remember the devastating spectacle of last year when the Blue came down to the Molson Stadium on the short end of the betting, and defeated McGill in one of the most poignant struggles of the season. The memory of the defeat and the fact that every home team has lost thus far this season has taken much of the confidence out of the red players. It will be a grim hard struggle before the blue will succumb to any team, especially when the strong-hearted Toronto players are fighting with their backs to the wall. Reports from Varsity indicate a considerable shift in the squad, and it is certain that with reinforcements from the O.R.F.U. team, the Blue will field their strongest and most formidable aggregation.
Injuries may not rob McGill of a full line up, but the fact that several players were prevented from practice all week should weaken the local (Continued on page three)

What's On

- 1:00—Arts '30 Meetings.
- 1:00—Delta Sigma Executive Meeting.
- 5:00—Physical Society.
- 5:15—Wrestling Practice.
- 6:30—Science Fresh-Soph. Banquet.
- 7:00—U.R.C. Banquet at Mount Royal Hotel.
- Sat. Nov. 10
Varsity-McGill Championship Rugby.
- Sun. Nov. 11
Thanksgiving Tea and Musicals, Maccabean Study Group.
- Tues. Nov. 13
Historical Club.

McGill Daily

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North Longworth, '29, S. N. Schacter, '29,
L. S. B. Shapiro, '29.

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

Frank L. Lloyd

STAFF

I. G. McNaughton, A. H. Cooper, H. Gross, K. Milburne, H. W. Biggar, I. M. Peterson, P. G. Glick, D. C. P. Lloyd, L. J. Quinn, L. Baile.

MONTREAL, FRIDAY, NOV. 9, 1928.

ABUSING A PRIVILEGE

The Athletic Board granted the students a privilege this year and reserved a definite number of bleacher seats for them for the most important rugby game of the season. They arrived at the specified number by taking the number of students who had paid the fees and from it subtracted such numbers as represented the football team, the band and the ushers. This they thought was, and certainly is, the definite number which should be allocated to students.

Yesterday when some students went to exchange their Coupon, numbered five, for a reserved rooters seat they found that there were none to be obtained as the allocation had been exhausted. Somebody had abused a privilege. The Athletic Board has no power to stop such abuse but they expressed a hope on the exchange ticket, "Please do not transfer this ticket."

When three old gentlemen with beards come along and turn in students' exchange tickets it is about the end of the tether. We do not deny that even old men with beards can be students, but as far as we have seen there are none registered at McGill who have such appendages.

If students do not live up to moral contract with the Athletic Board they can not expect that they will be granted any further privileges. As it is now it would appear that some who are trying to live up to the gentlemen's agreement have been disinherited by virtue of the unscrupulousness of their fellow students.

MENTAL INERTIA

It is a characteristic of lazy people that they try to benefit by the activities of others rather than at their own expense. This principle has a peculiar and particular application in the realm of thought. Nowhere do we find people so ready to depend upon the activities as in the fields of knowledge, and particularly in that of abstract thought. The insidious thing about this pernicious habit, as of most habits, is that people do not realize that they are submerged in the slough of stagnation. This is true not only because it is a characteristic of habits in general, but also for the very special reason that they are led to believe the opposite.

The average man in the street prides himself on having an opinion on some of the current topics of the day. We often hear "public opinion" seriously considered as a directing factor in communal affairs. But what is the source of this opinion both of the man in the street as an individual and the public as an entity? The great source is the newspaper; in some individual cases a book that has been read. Those whose business it is to create public opinion for the public present it as palatable propaganda on the newspapers one day, and on the following day we are very apt to read the same thing in different wording under the caption of "Public Opinion."

The public reads and is flattered. It is conceded to have an opinion. How true is this in the field of dogma! How little we think ourselves and how prone we are to accept the antiquated ideas of others for our own!

Colleges is supposed to be a place where men are taught to think — are stimulated to think, but unfortunately many seem to have a threshold of stimulation which even a university cannot overcome. They pass on absorbing the thoughts of others, but rarely producing a thought of their own.

THE UNION'S TREAT

Every Thanksgiving the Union offers every McGill student a special treat in the way of a turkey dinner well within the average student's means. This year is no exception and today will see the Union Cafeteria flocked by many, not only who take their regular meal here, but also whose homes are too far distant for them to return for the feast about the family board as well as the self-indulgent few who see no reason why they should not have an additional Thanksgiving dinner when it is so well within their reach. The latter hold no unpopular view, following much in the steps of those

THE MUEZZIN

REMARKS

Once a year Canadian Literature is dragged from the happy obscurity of the nursery, dressed in long pants and a top hat, and is ushered forth to take its place among the great ones of the earth. Hymns are composed in its honor and ill-fitting laurels placed upon its hairless head. Its feet are strewn with roses and an unending throng files past in adulation. Then the curtain noiselessly drops and it is quietly led back to its blocks and bottles.

The object of the exhibition seems somewhat obscure. In fact we were quite bewildered until we read in a local journal that one of its aims was, to use the writer's own words, "to induce among those Canadians, who do not read, a clear recognition of the fact that today their own country is producing a rich literary harvest, of which they should be just as proud (or prouder) as they are of her wheat crop . . . the products of her mines and factories, her material development of all kind, her wealth of mineral resources . . ."

One hardly knows just how to answer this type of philistinism. It is rather flabbergasting. We can only hope that it will not materially raise the suicidal rate among our sensitive literary artists.

Another gentleman we find bemoaning the neglect of Canadian Literature by our universities. In Toronto, it appears, it constitutes but one-tenth of a course. We can believe nearly anything of Toronto after this. Another university, whose identity is cloaked in the deepest secrecy, but which a child of five could see refers to our own august institution, is resentfully referred to as devoting only one-half of a half-course to this subject. We hope the gentleman will survive his lugubrious findings.

The truth of the matter is that we have no literature worth the name. Half a dozen charming minor poets and a few prolific novelists do not constitute a literature. In all our sixty years as a nation we have produced no great poet, no great dramatist and no master of prose. It is sad but it is true. The annual efforts to advertise the fact are not very happy.

In conclusion let us say that a literature cannot be manufactured. It grows as naturally and beautifully as a flower grows. Co-operation is of no avail. Literature is not a Robot; it is vital and alive.

SHELLEY

And so they say that you are dead
Fierce captain of the sullen stars
That glower from phantastic realms
Where droop the phantom nenuphars.

They say that you are dead, and yet
I saw you pacing through the night,
And all your gallant ghostly troop
With flowing banners crystal white.

They know not that I see your eyes
Flash splendidly in fine disdain
When the red suns reel athwart the dusk
Frantic from the forge's pain.

They know not why the wondering earth
Trembled like a rose forlorn
When all the flaming sky poured out
The scarlet thunder of your scorn.

I saw the mad moons' furious march
Through violet valleys drunk with mist,
I saw the white gleam of your brow,
Those lips the gods with lightnings kissed.

O captain of the fires that clash
March onward through the quivering sky,
And let the universe proclaim
That spirit that shall never die.

K. N. CAMERON.

CRITIQUE

In speaking of his own poetry, Robert Graves, the well known English poet, remarks "in the pieces will be found evidences of a greater detachment in the poet and the appearance of a new series of problems in religion, psychology and philosophy." To some this may appear quite just and logical, but personally I confess that I find it quite unintelligible. Intellectual and emotional detachment is an admirable quality in an essayist or novelist (Matthew Arnold and Flaubert for instance owe much of their charm to its cultivation) but I am quite unable to conceive of its being applied to poetry, which is so personal and subjective.

As regards the second part of his statement I am as much bewildered by it as by the first. It appears to me that when a poet begins to perplex himself with problems of philosophy and psychology he ceases to be a poet and becomes a philosopher or a psychologist. Poetry is a thing of the imagination and the emotions, and overmuch erudition often proves fatal to the poet. Consider the sad case of Mr. William Wordsworth.

I fear that all Mr. Graves means by the above is that he is growing older.

K. N. C.

acients whose creed it was to eat well while the eating is good.

And it will be good too.

AN APOLOGY

A paragraph entitled "The Ticket Rush" appeared in the column of "Splashing About" of Tuesday's issue, the last two sentences of which contained an inference in accord neither with the facts nor with student opinion. It is regrettable that the paragraph appeared in print, and we apologise to the Athletic Board for the appearance. The Board has been making an attempt to deal fairly with the students this year, and we desire to give them full credit for their work without casting such unjustified slanders on their body.

LATE STUDENTS

After teaching a certain Freshman course in Religion for six years, the professor had a 100 per cent attendance when the hour started. Being late is not my specialty, but it is my weakness; therefore I contend that it was an unusual occurrence. However, this professor is due some consideration, as are the hundreds of other professors and instructors in this university. Students should get to their classes on time. The only practical courtesy they can show their instructor is that of arriving on time. Time flies, and with the time fly the grades; so watch so watch both closely or somebody else will. —Trojan

Births, Deaths And Marriages

Admirable as the Daily is, it can never hope to equal the larger daily papers in a field of many wonders — human interest. For one thing it is without a Births, Deaths and Marriages Column — a column in scanning which the reader, according to his mood, may find ample provocation to humor, irony or pathos, and at the same time gain an insight into forms of belief that are foreign to him.

All parts of the column, however, are not equally profitable. Births, marriages and engagements to not yield half the interest to be found in deaths, memories and acknowledgements: but it is significant of newspaper enterprise that more is charged per line for the first than for the second group. The reduction in the case of deaths is doubtless in the nature of a financial aid to memory. Poetry too is more highly rated than prose, a fact which leads thrifty mourners to mask their muse in prosaic garb. Something like this often appears: "In loving memory of our sister, Ophelia, who one year ago today passed silently away."

Quite apart from the versification these notices in memoriam would provide a puzzle to one whose knowledge of English was not great. Very few of the lamented ones seem literally to have died. They, like the older soldier, seldom die; they simply pass away. Others have "left us," some have "fallen asleep," many have "departed this life," and few "gone to rest." If slang were permitted in this decorous column, someone, rather than die, would doubtless "kick the bucket" or "cough off." Such is the fear of death that men will go to the utmost in circumlocution to gloss its occurrence and make it sound pleasant in their ears. Even economy is thrown to the winds, for it costs twelve cents "to depart this life," and only six cents to die.

The credulity displayed in some of the acknowledgements is worthy of the Middle Ages. The thankful ones seem to think newspapers have celestial as well as mortal readers. Messages are addressed directly to the dead, who, after being reminded of the day they died, are invited to enjoy their rest with the comforting assurance that they are not being forgotten. Even the saints come in for their share of remembrance. St. Cecilia is perfunctorily thanked for Betty's success in music, and St. Joseph for services rendered.

Indeed it would take more than mor-

tal charity to read through this mass of jargon, where every sentence is mutilated, where every announcement reads like a telegram, and refrain from despising those who write it. They can hardly be sincere. If the dead could read it they would answer it: if the public were interested no charge would be made for insertion. What then is the explanation? Either a misguided sense of duty or a love of display. Admittedly there are some who, acting on a belief consecrated by custom, think they are only doing what is decent by the dead. To these I would say: Is it not more seemly to mourn in private, than to parade grief in the daily press decked out withulgardly scraps of sentiment? To the others I have to say: We can only lament that man has made so little progress, and that vanity and hypocrisy are still used to cloak the sombre majesty of death.

Alastair Watt.

Astraea

The moon is too white and big,
I cannot watch it for long:
And when at mid-night all the stars
are out
I am bewildered.

But the bewilderer star is beautiful.
Quietly she takes her place in the
heavens
Smiling with soft eyes.

Gerhardt.

DELTA SIGMA SOCIETY EXECUTIVE

There will be an important meeting of the Delta Sigma Executive in the Arts Common Room today at 1 p.m. It is absolutely essential that the following be present: G. Roberts, I. Alexander, D. J. Ross, M. Cussans, A. Calder, M. Cunliffe, E. Fineberg, K. Warren, Miss Bacal.

PHYSICAL SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the McGill Physical Society today Nov. 9 at 5 p.m. Dr. A. S. Eve, F.R.S. will speak on "The Electrical Probe for Finding the Depth of Conducting Bodies Underground." All interested are invited to attend.

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Pumpkin Pie
or
Ice Cream
Tea, Coffee or Milk

TODAY IN THE CAFETERIA

Meds Qualify To Meet Mac For Wood Cup

Defeat Com. In Final Of Interfaculty Rugby Series

SCORE 21 TO 3

Within ninety seconds of the first whistle yesterday eight points had been scored in the final game of the Interfaculty Rugby Series in which Medicine defeated Commerce by the score of 21 to 3. Medicine now become the champions of the intramural section of the Wood Cup series and will meet MacDonald College in home and home games for the possession of the trophy.

It is expected that the games for the Cup will take place on Tuesday and Thursday of the coming week. The first game will be played on the Lower Campus on Tuesday afternoon and the concluding game at St. Anne on the following Thursday.

Medicine went ahead as if they were going to sweep Commerce off the field and when Mort Gibbons kicked, the ball was fumbled behind the line and dropped upon by McRoberts for a touch. Commerce did not seem to take this well and ploughed their way up into a good position from which Fitz-Randolph kicked a goal. And all this happened within a minute and half of the game beginning.

Luke fit the heavy work for the second touch for Medicine and the emboldened doctors were in the lead by ten three when the teams changed over at quarter time. With but ten seconds

Faculty Rugby Managers

Rugby managers and players are reminded that as the season has been completed, all equipment must be turned in. The following men are also requested to hand in their keys and equipment at the field house immediately.

Tarbox, Higgins, Richy, Bedbrooke, Fuller, Evans, Wight, Harris, Diamond, Osler, Ferguson, Haines, Black, Dykes, Doon, Butler, Gravel, Wolever, Panos, Riley, Peck, Drysdale, Golfman, Banfield, Chisholm, Kaufman, Sampson, Faulkner, Ciley, Craig, Farquharson, Frizzle, Flishe, Katz, Lapin, Baker, Robertson.

to go before half time Drew made a long run around the left end and twisted and turned his way over the line for five more points for his team. Drew, Gibbons and Luke were doing wonders for the Meds and yet another was added to the stars when Tarbox assisted his team to make yards for five consecutive times and then crashed through the Commerce line the fourth touch. This latter happened in the last quarter after a scoreless third quarter. Drew converted this last touch for the only single point of the game.

While it was Fitz-Randolph who scored for Commerce, Grant, Smyth and Gillespie added considerably to the work of the team that tried to stave off the smashing attack of the Meds. Things were not going well with the co-ordination of the Commerce men and when it came to catch was but a lone incident when they ing the ball it would appear that there succeeded.

Coach Burridge handled the game well and was ably assisted by Gordie Reid.

HAZING FROTH IS FAVOURED

(Continued from page one) sers rolled up to his knees. When a student entered the sophomore class all his cockiness from the freshman class was renewed. Hazing merely gave the sophs a chance to bully and put on arrogant countenances. A real danger arose from possible physical injury. At the beginning of this year, many freshmen were hazed when they had open vaccination marks. If these were bruised, it might lead to serious infection. Public opinion frowned on the practice when it was just one lone tale of one injury after the other. It should be abolished when no interest was taken in it.

Discussing the parade held this year Lapin, in supporting the negative, insisted that all such processions would stop when an ambulance passed. He disagreed with the idea that hazing distracted a freshman from his studies. For the first week or two, no studying was done anyway, and time hung heavy on the hands of the first year men. This was an opportunity for them to pass the time pleasantly and give them good appetites. It was his opinion that freshmen were more interested in the rushing than were the sophomores. This annual practice was of infinite value as a means of banding together the freshmen as comrades and promoting good leadership among them.

NOTICE

Wanted — Two assistant hockey managers. Apply at the Athletic Office on the second floor of the Union from 11 to 12 this morning.

Soccer Squad Set For Game

Reds And Blues Held Stiff Work-out Yesterday

JACK MAULE OUT

Varsity Eleven Looks Strong — Evenly Contested Match Expected

The Seniors were going great guns yesterday afternoon on the campus in their last practice match before the big game on Saturday. Jack Maule was out for the first time since his injury, and his long lay off did not seem to impair his play in any way, for he was continually attacking and scoring all sorts of goals. There has been several changes in the line up, which now looks as strong as ever. Roger Violette has replaced McKinnon on the right wing, as the former outside right has been unable to turn out very often this season owing to pressure of studies. Harkness will start off in front of Brown, and Giovando will replace Violette at right half. Vandelpen will start off with the regulars, and will send them in from the left wing. Eddie Mollot will line up alongside Maule, at inside left. The rest of the team will be the same as the rest of the season.

Latest reports from Varsity indicate that the Blues are sending up a strong team, and they are confident that the five year quest for the championship will be successful when they clash with the Reds tomorrow. Their goalkeeper, Davidson has been doing some great work between the posts this season. Incidentally, this player is a cousin of the former Red goalkeeper, Ross Davidson, who has been unable to turn out this season for the same reason that has kept McKinnon out of the game.

Buells, at centre half is expected to give the Red forwards a little trouble, whilst the Blues' forward line will prove a continual source of danger to the McGill defense. Greer, at centre forward is a dribbler of no mean ability and has a wicked shot. The rest of the forwards fill their positions in a way that leaves little to be desired. They are uncertain about their backs, and the right and left half, but the positions of the rest of the team are certain. Davidson, Buells, will play tomorrow and the whole forward line will be the same that defeated R.M.C. in Toronto two weeks ago.

With the line up presented by the Reds, it looks as if the Championship will remain at McGill yet another season, with a steady custodian like Bill Brown, ably supported by the two stalwarts Harkness and Helwig the defense is very sound indeed. Giovando, Gavin and Doherty know how to look after the duties of the half line whilst the forward line looks as strong as the team had for years.

Mr. Ingraham of this city will referee, whilst John Scott and Tommy Moffatt, manager and captain of the '26 team will do their stuff on the line. The game will kick off at 11 a.m. sharp.

The line ups:	Varsity	McGill
	Goal	Davidson
	Right Back	Brown
	Left Back	Harkness
	Right Half	Helwig
	Centre Half	Giovando
	Left Half	Gavin
	Outside Right	Doherty
	Inside Right	Violette
	Centre Forward	Watt
	Inside Left	Maule
	Outside Left	Mollot
	Subs	Vandelpen
		McKinnon
		Denny
Referee:	Mr. Ingraham	
Linesmen:	John Scott and Thomas Moffatt	
	Kick off 11 a.m.	

SENIORS WIND UP WORK FOR VARSITY GAME

(Continued from page one) squad. Several of the men are still far from being in the best of condition.

A check up on the merits of the squads gives McGill a slight advantage on paper. The strong Varsity line, probably the best in the inter-collegiate union, is offset by a weak backfield. The Blue boasts of two good plungers in Wally Bean and Harrison, but are slightly weaker than McGill on the secondary defence. With weather forecasts indicating a dry hard field, the battle will be fought strictly on merits, and not as has been the case in every inter-collegiate fixture this year, on wit.

VARSITY

A Matter of "GOOD LOOKS"

When you take a good looking girl to the game, you don't expect to be the centre of attraction. But you do expect to hold your own against the other fellows. All she asks you to do is to "look good." She'll supply the "good looks."

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A new shipment of the latest London designs in Herbert Johnston's hats has just been released from the Customs.

Horace Sleep's goatskin gloves are the last word in comfort, warmth, and style.

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C.O.T.C. Orders

Special Order by Major J. W. Jenkins
M.M., O.C.

Armistice Day Parade
The Battalion will parade at the Orderly Room, University Street, at 9.45 a.m. Sunday, November 11th. Dress: Service Uniform with web belts. Officers will wear swords. Great coats will not be worn. Cadets should arrange to have warm clothing beneath their tunics. Marker C. Q. M. S. Slatkoff, W. R. will report to the A.A.Q.M.G. at the Cenotaph at 10 a.m.

The following extract from District Orders shows the sequence of events at the Cenotaph.

10.50 a.m. All units to be in their allotted positions. (Units will independently fix bayonets and stand at ease).

10.50 a.m. Arrival of His Excellency, The Governor General, Command will be exercised by the District Officer Commanding M.D. No. 4. Troops will be called to attention and slope arms.

The command "Royal Salute—Present Arms" will be given and the massed bands will play the first six bars of the National Anthem.

Standards and Colours will be lowered. Then will follow the command—Slope Arms—Order Arms—Stand at Ease.

10.59 a.m. Troops will be called to Attention. Massed buglers will sound the Last Post. Officers will salute. 11.00 a.m. Time gun will be fired from Mount Royal denoting the commencement of the TWO MINUTES SILENCE.

11.02 a.m. Signal gun from Mount Royal. Massed buglers will sound Reveille. Troops will receive the command to stand at ease.

11.10 a.m. March Past.
J. W. JENKINS,
O.C., McGill C.O.T.C.

Anna: How did you like the auto show this year?
Belle: It was rotten. They had the same bunch of salesmen they had last year!

Dr. Eve To Speak

Physicists Help Determine Depths Of Ore Bodies

Dr. A. S. Eve, F.R.S., will give an account of the work done last summer in conjunction with Dr. D. A. Keys, for the U.S.A. Bureau of Mines at Mineville N.Y. The problem was to find means to determine the depth of ore bodies or other conductors underground. This problem was successfully solved by Dr. Eve and Dr. Keys in conjunction with others, so that now there are electrical methods by which preliminary surveys can be made with a view to determining the most promising localities at which to drill or to sink shafts.

These methods are of great interest from a physical point of view apart from the practical value.

Dr. Eve has had much experience in connection with the electrical detection of ore bodies and can speak with authority and clarity. The lecture is certain to prove most interesting. The general public is invited to attend: Physics Bldg., today, (Friday) at 5.00 p.m.

Players' Club

The following members are asked to come to the office of the Players' Club in the basement of Strathcona Hall sometime between 2.00 and 5.00 this afternoon:

Misses K. Black, K. Brockway, K. Donahue, D. Colquhoun, S. Eaves, H. Evans, S. Gillson, M. Higginson, N. Johnson.

Messrs. P. Ayler, R. Bailey, J. Bland, D. L. McLeod, O. S. Markham, J. Michaels.

There will be a rehearsal of the "Watched Pot" from 2.30 to 5.00 this afternoon in the Ball Room of the Union. The entire cast is asked to be present. Miss Riddle is also requested to be on hand, and others interested to be on hand.

in acting as prompters or call-boys will please turn-up.

Besides the rehearsal today, the following rehearsals will be held over the week-end in the Ball-Room of the Union:

Sunday between 2.30 and 5.30.
Monday morning between 10 and 12.30.
Monday afternoon between 2.50 and 5.00.

Childrens Libraries

To Establish Reading Rooms Throughout City

"There are no childrens public libraries in Montreal" stated Mrs. Mary Carter Duncan Carter in an interview with a "Daily" reporter yesterday. Since the moving pictures have been closed to children, there is a distinct need for reading rooms, where children can obtain, in their spare time, such books as are good as well as entertaining reading.

"Montreal is very backward in the matter of public reading rooms," continued Mrs. Carter. "There is a boy's and girl's house with twenty branches throughout the city of Toronto, Ottawa has a childrens library, Vancouver, Winnipeg, Victoria and other cities, all much smaller than Montreal, have their institutions for children. Why not Montreal? And so we are planning to equip Montreal with these necessary adjuncts to the Community. We expect that the Childrens Book Week, beginning Monday next, will arouse great interest in this ambition."

Plans for a childrens library are progressing under the auspices of the education committee of the Montreal Local Council of Women. It is hoped to establish a central reading room this winter and to send book trucks around to the various playgrounds next summer. Eventually there will be a properly supervised reading room in each section of the city.

GEORGE BROWN
NEW PRESIDENT
OF YEAR BOOK

sold, and that the profit and loss account exclusive of this showed a favourable balance of over a hundred dollars. It was felt that the success of this new venture of the Council had proved its worth as a service to students.

The resignation of Philip Matthews as Sports Editor of the McGill Daily was accepted by the Council and Lionel S. B. Shapiro, Associate Editor of the Daily and a member of the Daily Staff for the past five years, was appointed to fill the position of Sports Editor thus left vacant. Matthews will continue to undertake special duties on the Daily.

The Council passed a motion of thanks to Alan A. MacNaughton, Chairman of the McGill Federated Charities Campaign for his valuable work in organizing what was the most successful campaign ever staged at McGill for the benefit of the Federated Charities. Nearly \$1,000 was collected from the student body with some contributions still outstanding.

A motion was also passed calling for an investigation into the constitution and organization of the McGill Daily with the purpose of making definite changes calculated to make the Daily more efficient as a disseminator of student opinion, and to prevent the future occurrence of any unfortunate mistakes which would result in ill-feeling misunderstanding.

Sanction was secured from the Committee of Morals and Discipline for the proposed holding of several Informals as well as the Prom, Alma Mater Dance, Plumber's Ball, and Med Dance. The date of closing for informals was set at 1.30 a.m. and formals at 2.30 a.m. The Council voted to approve these regulations.

It is hard to believe that self-preservation is the first law, when one sees so many physical wrecks.

Notices

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only and must be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

U. B. C. STUDENTS

The Reunion Banquet is to be held tonight at the Mount Royal Hotel in Salon B, at 7 p.m. Will anyone who has not yet heard, and who wishes to go, please leave a note to that effect addressed to Mr. Davier, at Bill Gentlemen's office. Dress: Informal.

C.O.T.C. "B" SQUADRON ORDERS
Recruit Parade. All Cavalry recruits will parade in the basement of the Montreal High School, Boy's Entrance, at 5 p.m. today. Dress: Muff.

A. W. D. SWAN,
O.C. "B" Squadron.

FOUND

A Diamond Brooch (broken), Class Pin from Loretto Academy, and an L.O.D.E. Pin have been found in the Arts Bldg. Their respective owners may try to get them at Bill Gentlemen's office.

Pair of men's leather gloves. Owner may have same by calling at Room 214, 3506 University St.

LOST

Green and Fort Composition somewhere in the Arts Building. Finder please leave will Bill Gentlemen.

Will the student who took my note

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We don't know how 'twill go
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We'll root until
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We'll yell as though we're mad
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